STORIES OF THE WHEEL.

CITIZENS' CLUB DINNER TO STEVENS. AMID SONGS AND JOKES HE TELLS THE HISTORY

OF HIS RIDE AROUND THE WORLD. If a thoughtful waiter had not opened the folding doors at the end of Morello's long dining-room last night, a gastronomic catastrophe might have occurred. The sturdy wheelmen of the Citizens' Club were packed in the room so closely that when hearts and raistbands began to expand under the influence of waistands began to expand under the inhuence of elaborate courses, enthusiasm, liquid and atn.ospheric and other genial influences, more room was demanded. But the open door let the club expand in satety. At the right of President John C. Bulick sat Thomas Stevens, who has pedalled and pushed and paddled his way around the earth. At his left sat Colonel A. A. Pope, of the Massachusetts Club, the moving spirit in all wheeling circles. From this centre of attraction the handsome men of the club were graded off in easy degrees, beginning with Riehard Nelson and E. N. Blue, of "Puck," whose tasteful designs decorated the first page of the elaborate bill of fare.

After the club had consted through the entire bill, Captain Thomas Smith gave the order to "ride close" and the serious business, satirized in the programme under the title of "brais rood," began. In seven well-enosen words President Gulick introduced Toastmaster Simeon Ford, who rose to the tinkling music of "chestnut" bells. The toast-master exceeded the expectations of his most sanguine friends by the number of new jokes which he gave to the world.

Mr. Stevens, who has faced all the known and unknown terrors of two continents, seemed almost over come by the prolonged shout and the booming cheer of the club that greeted his opening words. He gave a characteristically modest little account of his trip around the world, in the course of which he said:

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a characteristically modest little account of his trip around the world, in the course of which he said:

The alkali flats in the rest American desert offer as good wheeling as the sand-papered roads about Boston, while the tertile lands of lows at the time of year in which I reached them were churned into an almost impassable state. In Ohio, where politics is the staple article of food, I met a gentleman from New-York and we there fell into ithe bands of a wily politician who steered us into his political meeting a "de before we knew it had us posing before his constituents as "gentlemen who had ridden from the extremes of the continent to witness the success of the cause." In England the horses became again restive before the machine. There is in France, however, no specimen of what is known as the great American read how. The French crivet, instead of shouting, "Get out of the road with that thing," takes off his hat and apologizes for the stuppidity of is horse. General Boulanger is justly proud of his artillery, but I found that one American wheelman could throw an entire French battery into confusion. In case of foreign invasion the Citizens' Club would doubtless do great execution. About the only difference between French and German roads is that the former are swept once a day, the latter once a week.

He gave a rapid sketch of his journey through Eastern Europe, coasting down the caravan road of Mt. Ararat, and his struggles with the Afghan Boundary Commission. Counting he said

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In Turkey the people kassed my feet to get me to ride for them. In Persia every other man offered to buy my machine and wanted me to ride and show them how the thing worked. Thus the Yankee-like Persian differed from the straightforward Turk. In India I found 1,600 miles of the best read in the world, built by the English Government and called the "Grand Trunk." In China the bleyole was only an incumbrance. There are no roads in China. The rivers are the only hickways. In one city the mole stoned me. Finally by many relays of soldiers I was handed over to the English Consul and took the stesamer for Japan. The roads in that country are excellent.

Forty-sixth-st. The house was elaborately decorated with flowers, evergiceus and palms. Garlands of rare roses entwined with ferns and smilax testconed the doorways and hung in graceful folds over the mirrors in the parlors, while huge banks of the same flowers hid the mantels from view. From the ceiling of the spacious parlors hung festcons of evergreens, holly and smilax, and the halfs and stairways presented the appearance of a miniature grove of waving paims and beautiful flowers.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Gottheil, in the front reaflor, the bridal party standing beneath a canoov of roses and smilax flanked with palms. The large mirror behind them was garlanded with roses and was crossed with a broad band of white satur ribbon which was eaught up in the centre in a large bow.

The bride was attired in a dress of heavy white satin, trimmed with duchesse and point lace and having the

A NIEMANN CELEBRATION.

The day before Herr Albert Niemann sailed for Europe he spent several hours in Mau-r's winehouse in Fourth-st. as the guest of a number of well-known busisenth-st, as the guest of a number of well-known busi-less men of the neighborhood, who for years have dined ogether at that establishment. Herr Niemann had be-ome a member of the circle and the manner in which de conferce said farewell to him was one of the sur-rises of his visit. At the farewell celebration it was ar-anged that on February 23 Herr Niemann, being back gain in Berlin, was to cable a u-essage of greeting to its friends who in turn agreed to meet to drink a glass of rine to his health and return the greeting. The agree-ments were kept loyally yesterday afternoon, when william Steluway read in German the following cable dispatch, which he had received:

BERLIE, February 23.

BTEINWAY, New York.

A thousand greetings and heartfelt thanks to all of you.

NIMMANN.

After the great tenor's health had been drunk with enthusiasm, Mr. Steinway drafted the following reply, which was forthwith cabled to Herr Niemann:

NEW-YORK, February 23.

KAMMERSANGER NIEMANN, Berlin.
Dispatch received. The Round Table assembled without absenters. Gigantic enthusiasm. A thundering health to our Niemann, and wishes for a joyful reunion.

For he's a joily good feilow,
Which nobody can deay.

Which nobody can deay.

The dispatch was signed by George Nemback, William Steinway, Casper Fechterie, Otto Kem itz, Anton Siede Ludwig Raecke, Julius Lambert, Otto Wessell, Carl Fink, William Candious, F. A. O. Schwarz, Herman Wunderlich, Joseph Kapp, Emil Schandeim, Philip Mauer, Nathan Stetson, S. B. Mills and Mr. Maas.

PICTURES FOR THE AMERICAN EXHIBITION. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23 (Special).—Among the Phila-delphia artists who will send pictures to the American Exhibition in London is P. F. Rothermel, who will contribute his "Christian Martyrs" and also "The Battle of Gettysburg." Other contributors are Newbold H. Trotter, Frederick Wall, J. B. Sword, George Wright, Harry Thouron, Peter Moran and Issae L. Willians.

MR RANCROFT CONVALESCING. WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (pecial).—The many friends of George Bancroft in Washington have been in a state of considerable angles. rable anxiety during the last two days on account considerable anxiety during the last two days on account of his lliness. He caught a severe cold, which developed symptoms of pneumonis, and for some hours his physi-ciaus were extremely uneasy in regard to his condition. He was better to-day, however, and this evening was re-ported to be still mending. His physiciaus do not now

LEGISLATIVE BILLS REGARDING EDUCATION. A committee of the Board of Education will go to library to-day to appear before the Senate Committee on Aucation in regard to the bill asking for the respening of the financial budget of the Board for the payment of sachers' salaries. The committee consists of President immons, Mesers. Holt, Gallaway, Tameen and Sprague; uperintendent Jaspes will also accompany them. The sagastion will also appear before the Assembly Committee for a bearing in regard to the bill that proposes to two the State Superintendent of Education the power to two the State Superintendent of Education the power to two all icenses for teachers in the State, and the control of all examinations of teachers.

The Joint meeting of the Teachers' Improvement Asso-

ciation and the Primary Teachers' Association appointed a committee of teachers who will also appear before these committees. The teachers are Miss Magovern, Miss Fanaton, Miss Sarah Coman, Miss MacFarland, Miss Marton, Miss Sarah Coman, Miss MacFarland, Miss Marton, Miss Holly.

BENDING THE DAUNTLESS'S SAILS.

GREAT DAYS FOR PSI UPSILON.

THE ANNUAL CONVENTION WITH A BIG DINNER,

LITERARY EXERCISES AND RECEPTION. The General Convention of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity will be held with the Deltal Chapter of the nity will be held with the Deltal Chapter of the University of the City of New-York to-day and to-morrow. This is the Psi Upsilon's fitty-tourth year and the semi-centennial of the Delta. The traternity has now some sixteen chapters in the leading colleges of the country. Efforts have been made to have this convention the largest and most successful fraternity convention ever held in this c ty For that reason the Psi Upsilons of the city resolved at a recent meeting to omit their usual annual dinner and to co-operate with the Delta Chapter in having a big dinner to-morrow night, the closing evening of the convention. Everything has promised well so far and some 400 members of the traternity have expressed their intention of being present.

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The business meetings will be held at the Masonio Temple, Twentt-third-st. and Sixth-ave, beginning each morning at 10 30 o'clock. The public literary exercises will take place in the Metropolitan Opera House to-night at 8,30 o'clock. President Charles Kendall Adams will preside. The Rev. Dr. C. H. Parkhurst will set as chaplain, s poem by Isaao N. Ford will be read, and Chauncry M. Depew and expressions. After the literary exercises a preception will be held in the ballroom. The dunner will take place on Friday evening at 6,30 o'clock in the ball room of the Metropolitan Opera House, and a large attendance is expected. Charles Dudley Warner will preside. Toasts will be responded to by Joseph H. Choate, tresident of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity; ex-diovernor Daniel H. Chamberlain, the Rev. Dr. attendance is expected. Charles Dudley Warner will preside. Toasts will be responded to by Joseph H. Choate, tresident of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity; ex-diovernor Daniel H. Chamberlain, the Rev. Dr. attendance is expected. Charles Dudley Warner will preside. Toasts will be responded to by Joseph H. Choate, tresident of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity; ex-diovernor Daniel H. Chamberlain, the Rev. Dr. attendance is expected. Charles Daniel G. Rollins, and others. The committee o arrangements are: Engene F. Pearco, James Abbott, Walter Booth Adams, Gerard B. Townsend and Will-bank and the evening. Songs, choruses, specches, toasts, college attendance, were the order of the evening and it was a late hour before the reception among those prosent, were Frederick Baker, president of the Psi Upsilon Club, of this city; Wilder among those prosent, were Frederick Baker, president of the Psi Upsilon Club, of this city; Wilder among those prosent, were Frederick Baker, president of the Psi Upsilon Club, of this city; Herbest L. Bridgman, ex-Governor D. H. Chamberlain, Surro-segment of the prosent will be prespe

THE TROUBLE IN THE XITH DISTRICT. CLOSING THE INVESTIGATION OF CHARGES OF

FRAUD. The investigation of the charges of traud in the enrelment in the XIth Assembly District, made by Robert L. Stanton, was continued last evening at No.

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FINE SHOOTING IN NEW-JERSEY.

WINNING THE SWEEPSTAKES IN THE MIDDLESEX

The bride was attired in a dress of heavy white sail, trimmed with duchesses and point lace and having the front elaborately worked in aliver and crystal. She were a veil of lace and her every pearls and the form telaborately worked in aliver and crystal. She were a veil of lace and her ever pearls and the form of the point lace and having the front elaborately worked in aliver and crystal. She were a veil of lace and her ever pearls and the form of the point lace and having the form of the point of the many distributions. The build made and having the form of the point of the same calculations. The build made and having the form of the point of t Club of New-Jersey continued their annual tournament to-day with a first-class day's sport. The Western men were on hand in ful force and carried away some considerable money from the various sweeps. The first two matches on the list were those costpon of from Monday's programme. The first was ten single pigeons, \$5 entrance; twelve entries. Budd took first, Stark and Dickey divided second, and Hudson won third. The second match was at twenty pigeons, \$5 entrance; mine entries. Wagner won first prize, Stark, second; and Budd third.

The first shoot on to-ita,'s programme was at twenty pigeons, \$5 entrance; seventeen entries. Stice, Davis, and Allen took first; Dickey, Wagner and Straiter, second; Budd third, and James tourth. The match of the day was at ten birds \$10 entrance, Hurlingham rules; twenty-four entries. Graham, 29 yards; hudd, 31 yards; Brewer, 31 yards; Ely, 31 yards; and Straiter 30 yards, killed ten birds each straight and divided the, first money. Kleinz, 31 yards; Jones, 31 yards; Gillespie, 31 yards; Dickey and Davis divided. Wagner in the seach straight and divided the birds each, tieing for second prize, and on the shoot-off Gillespie, Jones, Dickey and Davis divided. Wadsworth, James and Lever took third prize, killing twelve each. Stark, Vanderveer, Wagner and Hudson divided tourth, killing seven each. Five pairs of live pigeons were then shot at from plunge traps, twenty-two entries. Budd and Lever killed all their birds and divided first money. El-, Heft, Graham and White, divided second money, killing nine birds each. Seven tied for third money and on the shoot-ou Stee and Brewer were the winners and divided. There were eight entries for ten pairs of clay pigeons 22 yards. Dickey took first with 18; Stee, Stark and Davis had fitteen each and divided second; Wagner won third with fourteen.

OFFICER CHARDI ARRESTED FOR BLACKMAIL. Edward Chardi, who was for a number of years con-nected with the Society for the Prevention of Crueity to Edward Chardi, who was for a number of years connected with the Society for the Prevention of Crueity to Children, and is now a special officer of the Charity Organization Society, was arrested last evening by Detectives Lanthier and Adams upon a charge of blackmail.

Mrs. Lawrence Duprez, of No. 197 Elizabeth-st., was arrested to January 25 at Third-ac, and Fifty-sixth-st., where Mrs. Duprez stood playing a small hand-rgan and soliciting alms. He made a charge of vagrancy against her and she was committed to Blackwell's Island for six months. Two weeks ago, James Walsh, the nephew of Warden Walsh, had Mrs. Duprez taken before Judge Lawrence on a writ of habeks corpus, and endeavored to have her discharged from the penitentiary. The decision was reserved. The fact that blackmail had been levied upon Mr. Duprez came out in the investigation and Warden Walsh reported it to Charitles Commissioner Porter, who held a consultation with inspector Hyrnes.

Mr. Duprez told the inspector that Chardi offered to get his wife released for \$25. He had paid \$5 to Chardi last Monday and agreed to give him \$10 more last night. Mr. Duprez was told to keep his appointment with Chardi and \$10 bill was marked to give to him. Chardi lives at Ninth-st. and University place sand Duprez went there about 8 o'clock Detectives Adams and Lanthier were stationed close at hand, and when the money had been paid Adams asked Chardi why he took money from a poor man. Chardi said that he took the money to pay his expenses in the case, and then took a \$10 bill irom his pocket and offered to give it back to Duprez. Adams took it from him. It was the bill that had been marked. Chardi was taken to Police Headquarters. When searched the discharge of Mrs. Duprez was found.

Chardi's picture is No. 226 in the Rogues' Gallery. He was arrested before for steading a coat. The picture was taken away in 1880 by order of Superintendent Walling.

Mrs. Duprez was released from custody last evening. Sne had a sike child with her in prison, and during her absence

TWO GAMBBING HOUSES SUPPRESSED. Inspector Dilks, with Detectives Cooper, Collins and McCord and several policemen, last evening made a raid upon the gambling-house of James Pilkington, No. 2,376 Third-ave, and the place next door, kept by one Nagle. The evidence against the places was secured several cays ago by the detectives, and yesterday Superintencient Murray issued a warrant. Gambling was in full blast when the officers broke into the places. Eighteen persons were taken to the One-Hundred-and-twenty-sixth Street Station. Superintendent Murray will ask the Police Commissioners to remand Detectives Thompson and Kuhn to patrol duty for not reporting that gambling was going on in the Twenty-ninth Precinct, and will also advise the Board of Excise to revoke Pilkington's and Nagle's licenses. McCord and several policemen, last evening made a raid

DANGERCUS ILLNESS OF GENERAL EGAN General Thomas W. Egan was taken with a sudden fit at 10 e'clock last night while entering the bar-room of the at 10 o'clock last night while entering the bar-room of the International Hotel, in Park-row. Some friends who were inside sent for an ambulance. Upon the arrival of the surgeon, an attempt was made without uncess to administer some brandy to the unconscious man, and he was then removed to Chambers Street Hospital, the doctor remarking that he would probably not live until morning. It is said that General Egan had fallen on the sidewalk in Fultan-st, shortly before he went to the hotel.

BENDING THE DAUNTLESS'S SAILS.

READY FOR THE OCEAN RACE.

Caldwell H. Colt's schooner Dauntiess, which is now almost ready for her deep-sea race with the Coronet, was surrounded all day yesterday with a group of admirers who were watching with eager interest the progress made by the sailmakers and riggers in getting the speedy craft in shipshape. She is still lying alongside the serew-docks at Market-st., and will be there until to-morrow, when she will make a short run out-side Sandy Hook for the purpose of testing her sails and obtaining a basis upon which to make any alterations which may be needed in her ballast. Her sails were bent early in the afternoon, and she presented such a trim appearance with her wings spread that a photographer who happened to be in the neighborhood could not resist the temptation to turn his camera in her

The report that the Norseman was to be entered in the race arose from the fact that she is being overhauled and fitted for an ocean voyage. It is understood that her owner. Ogden Goelet, intends to spend the summer in the south of France and that his yacht will cross the Atlantic next month in order that she may be at his disposal for pleasure trips along the coast and in the Mediterranean.

HONORING LOGAN'S MEMORY.

MEMORIAL SERVICES IN THE ASSEMBLY CHAMBER AT ALBANY. ALBANY, Feb. 23 (Special.)—The Legislature this even-

ing had a memorial service in honor of General John A. Logan. The Assembly chamber was draped with American flags. Two large flags hung back of Speaker Husted's chair covering the front of the ladies' gallery. In the sentre of these flags was a fine portrait of General Logan. No legislative business was done, both Senate and Assem-bly at once adjourning upon meeting.

The Senators and Assemblymen gathered in the Assem-

The Senators and Assemblymen rathered in the Assembly chamber, where all the desks of the members had been removed to make room for chairs. Colonel Frederick D. Grant was present. The noble hall was crowded with members of the Grand Army of the Republic and their wives and the members of the Legislature with their families. Hentenant-Governor Jones presided with peaker flusted sitting at his side. Clerk Vrooman, of the Senate, read the resolutions which were adopted. Speeches were made by Senators Sloan, Raines, Co geshall, Vedder, Flerceand Knapp and by Assemblymen John I. Platt, Saxton and W. G. Smith.

Judge Earrett, but at the request of counsel on both sides it went over until next Monday. The Judge took his seat at 11 a. m. District-Attorney Martine and Mr. Nicoll were present. John H. Vincent and Eugene Grandin, Ira Shafer's partner, represented Cleary. Several other of the ex Adermen's lawyers were also present, including ex-Judge Fullerion, ex-Recorder Smith and Orlando B. Potter. Before the proceedings began Mr. Martine had a conference with the Judge. Then he rose and said that counsel for the detence were not ready to go on with the case of Cleary. The prosecution was ready, but he was disposed to consent to the request of the other side owing to a private and personal cfroumstance which he had explained to the court. This was afterward given out to be the death of Mr. Martine's mother-in-law, which occurred at his house on Thesday evening.

Mr. Vincent said that the defence were not ready to go on now and should not be ready on Monday, to which date Mr. Joartine suggested adjourning. The defence did not have its case prepared. Daniel Dougherty, of Philadelphia, was to be associated with Mr. Shafer and himself in the case, and Mr. Jourleety was now et gaged in court in a case which would not be over before the end of this week. Judge Barrett said that he was unwilling to postpone the trim for even a day. Under any other efectimentances than those which had been brought to his attention by Mr. Martine he should not consent at all. He could not consider in such a case as this the mere convenience of counsel. They had had ample time to prepare their defence. If deference to Mr. siartine he would take an adjournment until Monday, when he should listen to no further plea from either side.

Concerning a story that ex-Alderman Fullgraff had gone out of the city on bonkes, the District-Attorney said that Mr. Fullgraff would be in court whenever he was wanted.

HOW BISHOP BERKELEY WAS NEARLY HANGED The members of the Gaelie society were agreeably entertained last evening by the Rev. Dr. Charles F. Deems, who read a paper on "Berkeley, the Friend of Iroland and America," before the club in its rooms. No. 17 West Twenty-eighth-st. J. J. Callahan presided. Dr. Decms began his remarks with a short sketch of Berkeley's ancestors and early life, and mentoned many interesting and amusing ancedotes of his codege days. Among them was one to the effect that Berkeley was on one occasion led by currosity to see a man hanged. The scone made such an impression u, on him that he became inquisitive about the sensations one experienced in being hanged, and persuated his chum to try the expriment with him. Berkeley was to be hanged first and cut down by his friend upon a given signal, whereupon the friend was to un-ergo the experiment and the young men were then to compare notes. After Berkeley had been thed up to the ceiling he lost consciousless, and his chum waited in vain for the signal to cut him down. If his chum had not soon realized that he might wait too long, herkeley would have been hanged in earnest. The only thing Berkeley said when he recovered was, "Bless my heart, Conterni, how you have rumpled my band." His friend was perfectly satisfied with Berkeley's experience, and die not care to try the experiment.

The speaker then traced Bishop Berkeley's career as a prelate, and spoke of his scheme to establish a college in the Hermutals, which should teach the savages of America the arts of civilization. So ignorant of geography was the good Bishop that he did not take into account the long voyages which the young savages inflamed with a thirst for knowledge young savages inflamed with a fire of the proper years Deems, who read a paper on "Berkeley, the Friend of Ireland and America," before the club in its rooms.

A LOVING CUP FOR SEIDL.

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A number of admirers of Herr Anton Seidl, desiring to testify their appreciation of his work as conductor of German opera at the Metropolitan Opera House, have had a loving cup nade for him at a cost of \$1,000, and will present it to him between the acts of "Die Meister singer" to-morrow evening. The design of the cup signalizes the two great achievements of Herr Seidl's nalizes the two great achievements of Herr Seidl's American carreet, namely, the production here of "Die Meistersinger" and "Tristan and Isolde." AN AMERICAN CITIZEN WRONGED.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 23.—Senator Stevenson, of Sheibyville, is preparing papers which will show that Richard Renbecker, a naturalized American citizen, has been arrested in Germany and conscripted for the army. Secretary Bayard's attention will be called to the matter.

THE PHŒNIX TITLE AND VALUE.

SHE WILL MAKE A TRIAL TRIP TO-MORROW-NEARLY A TALK WITH DELEGATE BEAN OF ARIZONA.

A TAILW WITH DILEGATE REAN OF ANIONA.

From The Foreington Peet of Price 23.

The New-Vork press seem agitated over the Phontx Mine, in Arisona, which is very actively speculated upon in the Stock Ftchange. Some say the mine is a great bouanza, improving each day as work procresses, and that the title theroto is perfect, while others claim that the title theroto is perfect, while others claim that the title theroto is perfect, while others claim that the title is not good. As the stock is widely held by speculators and investors and to determine vered questions, a reporter was sent to interview C. C. Bean, Delegate in Congress from Arisona, who is acknowledges to be thoroughly posted on mining matters in that Territory.

Mr. Bean aedi:

"I have long been acquainted with the intrinsic value of the Phontx mines while or the with me, and though not personally on the ground, I was posted from week to week as to the development. I have the assays from the face of the workings in all the shaffs, cuts and drifts, and knew that the day was not far off when the mine would command a great deal of money, whister minism interests were up or down. Year quantities of low grade, free-gold rock sannot prove otherwise than profitable in the fature, as it always has done; quantity first, reasonable value best, and uniform grade will never fail to give the balances on the right and of rei ever the distress and to supprise the province of the ledger, and in the case of the Phonix these things are assured beyond controvers?.

"The last two years I have not been as familiar with the development of the Phonix bitte the warious shafts show that it extends more than twelve hundred feet in lough. Of course, I have not have been a cannot be provided and the more ways to be warious shafts show that it extends more than twelve hundred feet in lough. Of course, I have not have a competent to speak that the ledge as opened by the continued of the production should be warious shafts show that it extends more than twelve hundred feet in lough.

who were running a small mill near by, but the court decided they had no shadow of title and spected them. The company is in possession, and I hear that the parties thus elected are in the East. There is no litigation pending now. The men who jumped the mine claim to have purchased it from a Mr. Seymour, but the facts proved on the trial showed that Seymour did not own it at all. It had been owned by the Phoentx Mining Com pany since 1886, and of course could not have been sold by Mr. Seymour. Ju ige Porter, who tried the case, was assisted by Chief Justice Barnes, and both decided all points in favor of the company. As they constitute a majority of our Appealate Court, their judgment becomes

"The company enjoys high credit in Arizona. I may add that Arizona is full of good mines, and our courts will protect owners against unlawful seizures. These jumpings are not now so common, and it was the shame of our courts that jumpers were so often successful. The quick victory gained by the Phonnix Company shows that the old condition of things has changed, and the Eastern investor may rely on perfect judicial protec-

shows that the oil condition of things has changed, and the Eastern investor may rely on perfect judicial protection. I do not heattale to speak feely on this subject, iy in masting interests in Arizona are all in copper."

TAXING RACING ASSOCIATIONS.

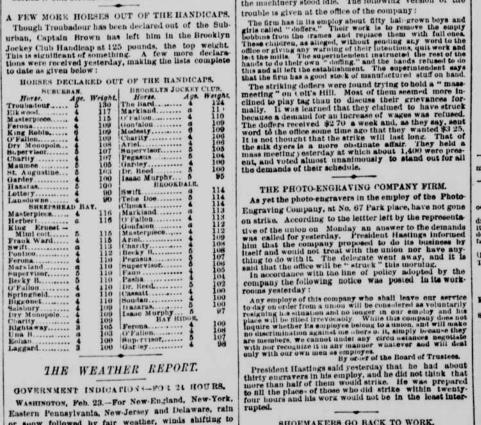
JOCKEY CLUBS MAKING AN EFFORT TO CORRECT CERTAIN EVILS OF THE TURE.**

The following bill, entitled "an act to provide for the taxation of racing associations and to prescribe the purpose of improving the breed of horses," was drawn up by the American and Coney Island Jockey Clubs, and those associations have requested Assemblyman Ives to introduce it in the Legislature:

Section I. Atax of 5 per cent upon the gross amounts of the receipts for admission on race days to race tracks, or grounds on which racing is had, owned, leased, or conducted, by a racing association incorporated under the laws of the State of New York or the purpose of improving the breed of horses, whether for the improvement of the thoroughbred or the structure horses shall be annually paid by such associations to the Controller of the State of New York or the purpose of improving the breed of horses, whether for the improvement of the thoroughbred or the structure horses shall be annually paid by such associations to the Controller of the State of New York or the purpose of improving the breed of horses, whether for the improvement of the conducted, by a racing association incorporated under the laws of the State of New York or the purpose of improving the breed of horses, whether for the improvement of the conducted, by a racing association in because of such associations as a shall controller of the State of New York or the purpose of improving the breed of horses, whether for the improvement of the conducted, by a racing association and the purpose of improving the breed of horses, whether for the improvement of the conducted by a racing the purpose of improving the breed of horses, whether for the improvement of the conducted by a racing the purpose of improving the breed of horses, MANNO AN EFFORT TO

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THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATION :- FOR 24 HOURS, WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-For New-England, New-York, Eastern Pennsylvania, New-Jersey and Delaware, rain or snow followed by fair weather, winds shifting to northerly, lower temperature.

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TRIBUNE OFFICE, Feb. 24-1 A. M.-With skies clouding in the afternoon, and light wind shirting from north-west to zoutheast, the barometer fell slightly yesterday, except before dawn. The temperature ranged between Secretary Bayard's attention will be called to the matter.

MR. MAGONE WILL STAND BY HIS RECORD.

It was stated at the Custom House yesteriay that the Henate Committee on Commerce had reported favorably upon the nomination of Collector Magons. The Collector said that he

CINCINNATI LABOR CONVENTION.

OPPOSING ALL OUTLAY FOR DEFENCE.

CRUSHING THE VICTORY ASSOCIATION.

MESSENGERS THREATENED WITH ARREST AND AS

Although the parents of the messenger boys have been cruel enough to break up the Victory Association of mes-

sengers, by decidedly nome rule proceedings, strikes among them are occurring daily and cause no little in-

THE PHOTO-ENGRAVING COMPANY FIRM.

As yet the photo-engravers in the employ of the Photo-Engraving Company, at No. 67 Park place, have not gone

SHOEMAKERS GO BACK TO WORK.

The striking shoemakers at Gardiner & Estee's shop, at Fourteenth-st. and Ninth-ave., went back to work yester-

day in accordance with the agreement made between the Executive Committee of the Shoe Manufacturers' Asso-clation and the Executive Board of District Assembly No. 91.

NOTES ON THE LABOR MOVEMENT.

SOUTH AMBOY, N. J., Feb. 23.—Warrants were issued here to-day for the arrest of thirteen of the striking coal

Br. Louis, Feb. 23.—At a meeting of the Union Stove

Moulders of this city last night it was determined not to accept the compromise offered by the employers in re-sponse to the union,s demand for an increase of 15 per

BURIAL OF JAMES B. FISHER.

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The funeral of James B. Fisher, a reporter, took place as it. Leo's Church in Twenty-eighth at. yesterday. The Rev. Father Ducey, assisted by "athers McCloskey and Tule, celebrated the requiem; Father Ducey also made an address. The braids was in the family plot at the talvary Commercy. The burish was in the family plot at the talvary Commercy. The pull-bearers were Stephen Herbert, H. Macdona, A. F.

SEVERE PUNISHMENT AS CAN BE OBTAINED,

MAJOR-GENERAL POTTER'S FUNERAL. RESOLUTIONS PROPOSED CONTAINING EXTREME VIEWS ON LAND AND INDUSTRIAL QUESTIONS. CINCINNATI, Feb. 28.—The Committee on Resolution

MAJOR-GENERAL POTTERS FUNERAL.

The funeral of Major-General Robert B. Potter took place yesterday afternoon in Trinity Church. There was a large attendance. Many members of the family and relatives were present and there was also a large representation from the sheppart Rilles. the 51st New York Volunteers, of which General Potter was major at the first of his military career. The services were conducted by Pr. Morgan Dix. The pull-bearers were General Hartrants, of Pennsylvania, General Parker, of the Engineer Corps, at Washington; C. C. Nott, James M. Brown, Thomas Tileston, Colonel deorge E. Waring of Newport; General McKibber, James Lownies, of Washington; General Edward Ferrero and William B. Rice. After them in the procession came the widow and her three soms, Bishop H. C. Potter and his family, Dr. Eliphalet N. Potter, president of Hobart Colleges; Howard Potter and his family, Mrs. J. Austin Stevens and the Missee Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wett Land others. The choir sang "It is not Death to Discontinuous and the colone of the coffic sang an appropriate funeral hymn. At the close of the coffic sang an appropriate funeral hymn. At the close of the coffic sang an appropriate funeral hymn. At the close of the coffic sang an appropriate funeral hymn. At the close of the coffic sang an appropriate funeral hymn. At the close of the coffic sang and the choir singing "Jesus Lives." The burial was discussed to the coffic sangle part Wright.

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MARRIED.

CURTIS-DAVISON-OI Monday, February 21, at No. 1
West 37th-st., New York City, by the Rev. George D. Johnson rector of Christ Church, New Brighton, Staten Island,
Ruth Wetherbee, eldest daughter of the late Edward F.
Davison, to Dr. Francis George Curtis.

KEELER-BABCOCK-On Monday, February 21, at the
residence of Edward Barnes, on Central ave., Greenburg,
N. Y., by the Rev. James E Graham, Marah Leunes Babcock to Louis M. Keeler, of New-York City.

WAGAR-TOWNSEND-On Tuesday, February 22, by the Rev. Charles W. Homer, at the residence of the bride's parents, Brooklyn, Jessie Maude Townsend to Mortimer H. Wagar, of New-York.

All notices of marriages must be indorsed with full

BEACH—At Hartford, Conn. on the 21st inst., the Rev. John Wycliffe Beach, principal of the Robbins School, Norfolk, Conn.

DENNLER—At Rhinebeck, N. Y., during the night of February 22, Mrs. Jane E. Dennler, widow of the Rev. Philip H. Dennler, formerly of Lyons, N. Y., aged 75 years. Funeral services at Rhinebeck, Friday, February 25, at 10:30 a. m.

a. m.
DISOSWAY—At his late residence, in this city, Wednesday,
February 23, William P. Disosway, in the 84th year of
his are,
Funeral private.
Interment in the family tomb in Greenwood Cemetery.

Government, or by States, Torriories, counties or municipalities.

Abortration should take the place of strikes and other injuration should take the place of strikes and other injuration and the strikes of settling labor disputes; the letting of convict labor to contractors be prohibited; the convict labor to contractors be prohibited; the convict habor to contract be abolished in public works; the hours of labor in industrial establishments be reduced, commensurate with the increase of production in labor-saving machinery; employee be protected from bodily injury; equal pay being given for equal work for both seves and labor, agricultural and cooperative associations be fostered and incorporated by law.

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A graduated income tax is the most equitable system of taxation, placing the burden of government on those who can best afford to pay. Interment in the family tomb in Greenwood Comesery. FERRIS-On Tuesday. February 22, 95 Newark. N. J., Clara S. Steele, wife of Charles C. Ferris. and daughter of the Rev. Dr. John Steele, of East Greenwich, N. Y. Funeral services from the Memorial Presbyterian Church, South Grangeave, Newark, N. J., on Friday, February 25, at 2 p. m.

FINCHER-On the 21st of February, at her residence, 729
North 5th-st., Philadelphia, Rowena Kingsbury, wife of Dr.
Emil Fischer.
Funeral strictly private.

KNIGHT-OR "newlay, the 22d inst., in Brooklyn, Cliffort, Infant danghter of Henry W. and Tressa Knight, aged 2 months and 5 days.

Funeral private.

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OSTRANDER—At Elizabeth, N. J., on Pebruary 22, Sarah
Caverly, widow of James T. Ostrander, in the 73d year of
her age.
Funeral services at the residence of her son-in-law, J. C.
Currie, No. 28 Elimet. on Friday, February 25, at 3 o'clock
Interment at Newburz, N. Y., on Sabraday.
PATON—At Yorkers, N. Y., on February 22, Harriotto,
wife of David Paton in her filet year.
Funeral services at Sala Paulis Church, Yonkers, on Friday
afternoon at helicast 2 o'clock.

SPARKS—On Monday mermer, February 21, at 420 East
50th-st, of pneumoria, Carlotta Louise daughter of Alfred
M. and Filza J. Sparka, aged 14 years and 4 months.
Feneral services at her late residence on Thursday evening
at 8 o'clock.
VAN RIPER—On Tuesday, February 22, Jeremiah Van

at 8 o'clock.

VAN RIPER-On Tuceday, February 22, Jeremiah Van Riper, Jr. in his 30th year.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the resi bears of his father, 126 East 93d-st., on Thursday, February 24, at 11 o'clock.

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THURSDAY—At 4 a. m. for harope, per steamship Britannic, vis Queenstown, at 0 a. m. for stayt, per steamship Atias, at 1 p. m. for Bermuda per steamship Trindiad at 1 p. m. for Permuda per steamship Prinama, via Havana.

FRIDAY—At 8:30 p. m. for Newfoundland, per steamer from Halifax.

Steamship Fanama, via Havana.

PRIDAY—At 18:30 p. m. for Newfoundiand, per steamer from Hailfax.

SATURDAY—At 1 a. m. for the West Indies via St. Thomas and Barbadoes, for Brasil and the Le Plata countries, via Brazil, per steamship Allanca, rom Newford, News; at 4 a. m. for Europe, per steamship Allanca, rom Newford, via Queenstown (totters for Franca, decreasing Falla, via Queenstown (totters for Franca, decreasing Falla, via Queenstown (totters for Franca, decreasing Falla, via Gueenstop Fulda, via Gueenstop Fulda, via Gueenstop Gueenstop Fulda, via Gueenstop Gueenstop Fulda, via Gueenstop Gueens

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Here BY G. PEARSON. Poster Post Office, New York, N. Y., Feb. 18, 1897

Bon te il Donces.

There will be a meeting of the Enrolled E. came of the XVIIth Assembly District on Thursday of Fo., 24, 1887, at 8 o'clock, at Turn Hall, 241 West 178 W. J. MATTIL SECRETARY.